WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1885.

The Intelligencer

Tais year the Democratic column i

SATURDAY, August 8, should be a day o national observance throughout the coun try. Such a day comes but once.

THE feeders are going in for their feed The nailers are going out to watch the performance, and if they are not cheerful they are bearing themselves as good citi-

sister Beatrice to a beggar. Are not all these royal and princely personages beggars? The Prince of Wales is very high ISTERNAL REVENUE COMMISSIONER MEL LEE writes about liquor and the tax on the

same with as much (porter) sang poid as though he could tell the age of the "critter" by the hoops on the barrel. His de cision, published elsewhere, is of interes Is these good old Democratic times a dollar buys a brick house, but somehow the dollar doesn't come merrily jingling

along. The friends on the other side have wanted a slice of the lean or they wouldn't have stayed up o' nights

notice of the death of General Grant he ought to make it public without delay. The public heart is a very delicate instru ment to trifle with, and Ohio is hearing

SECRETARY WHITNEY has bought a res. dence on Georgetown Heights. Perhaps he will refuse to accept the property and get the Attorney General to give an opin ion setting forth that the Secretary had entered into no contract to take the house. Things of this sort are very elastic in these

ished, he also vanished. There being no at the Saratoga terminus of the Mountain

GUARDED BY OLD COMBADES.

Letter-Services at Grant's Old Home.

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 27 .- Few risitors are in the mountains this mornng, and the guard detail and private body-guard are in charge of the cottage. sons, is with the family, Col. Fred and Jesse having left the direction of affairs here to him and the private body-guard. and fresh flowers each day. This modern-ful tribute is due to the detail from U.S. Grant Post, G. A. R., who are the body-guard. E ght men came yesterday morn-ing and ive more from Brecklyn reinforced them to day. The morning is bright and cool.

It is expected that General Hancock will come here to-morrow with Colone Grant from New York, to remain about a day, to look over the grounds and route of the journey.

Reports which have been sent out in regard to the condition of Mrs. Grant are unduly alarming. She expects to accompany the remains to Albasy, and no reason is known to the family why she should not do so. Mrs. Grant had not till the become convinced that no remarkable cure was to be effected in the General's shouting for it.

The Sentinel (colored) says "there are not a hundred colored Democrats in Ohio." Why, what have the boodle kings been doing that things are allowed to go at sixes and sevens. Don't they intend to stand Ohio on it) head in the Democratic co'umn?

Governos toadly has the floor. If he has a good reason for taking no official notice of the death of General Grant he felt that the experience would further than the contrary, showever, may for the death of General Grant he felt that the experience would further than the contrary of the contract of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the contract of the contrary of the contract of the contra felt that the experience would further trouble and depress her. She cannot be said to be sick nor absolutely prostrated. There has been a reaction and no unusual prostration from the cause stated has fol-lowed.

THE PUNERAL TRAIN

From the Mountain Top to Saratoga-Arrangement of the Train. Mr. McGregor, N. Y., July 27.—Mana ger D. H. Ford, of the Mountain railroad, ment of the train that will convey the remains and family of General Grant from here to Saratoga. The body will be Tag situation in the nail mills assumes placed on what is known as the observa new and interesting features. It is now almost as complicated as the Schleswig Holatein question of some years ago which The car is enclosed on all s des to a height Holstein question of some years ago whiled nobody professed to understand. The Internation of Internatio good advertisement. That is always some-thing to the professional beauty. Langtry it is to the professional beauty. Langtry description for Fort Forter by order of General Hancock.

The car bearing the remains will be at Now it is said that Central Park wasnot the choice of General Grant's family, but was so pressed upon them by the Msyor of New York that they assented. If this be true it puts another phase on the matter and opens the case to discussion. Unless the widow desires otherwise the old soldier ought to sieep at the Capital which he protected and where he lived eight years as President. His old comrades Saratogs, Tuesday, August 4. If other is the reading the remains will be attached directly to the engine, and behind the remains will follow the ordinary pasters of New York that they savented. If this bears the pame Eastern Outlook", which east the point of observation to which General Grant was last wheeled in his chair the Monday before he died. It is the same car in which is the dead General ascended the commandary of the company of the company of the commandary of th

National Capitol. Seeing how hard the am going. "Said I, 'Itrust that the prospect of the Grant, Mayor Grace and the President of

National Capitol. Seeing how hard the General struggled against death to finish his memoirs his monument could not be given a more fitting expression.

Oliver any Condensued, Chicago, July 27.—Sophia Schullz, of 20 North Desplaines street, went to Justice White this morning and demanded a warrant for the arrest of William Monaghan, curpenter, living at 18 North Desplaines street. Whis Schultz trembled with agaptenessed rage as she told why she wanted it. Mrs. Schultz trembled with a pressure of General Grant, draped it and hang it up. Monaghan, she averred, came in and catching sixth of the picture utreat the ms to basphemous and derogatory remarks about the dead hero. Not assissing with the ms to basphemous and derogatory remarks about the dead hero. Not assissing with this, Mrs. Schultz said, he tore the picture into shrees and stamped on 15. Instigut his property is used a warrant. He will be tried to-morrow.

The Fire Disaster,

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Cattrana, July 28.—The work of searching for bodies of persons supposed that you were so that his book and make all night, No bodies were found however, and it is now believed that all who were thrown into the water when the pier gave way were seasons.

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THE DEAD GENERAL called me at 5 o'clock in the morning The physicians thought he would last but five minutes. Mrs. Grant and the General's sister came to me and said the General's sister came to me and said the General's interest of the sister of the si

A handsome cluster of roses came to the cottage this morning to be placed near war between England and Russia. He the dead General. They will be replaced took only a laconic part therein. I don't

Ithink he was impressed with the deaded raws which had to be abandoned, idea from the beginning, though sometimes he was apparently hopeful of his ultimate recovery. I recollect that at one time, when the papers were full of accounts of distressing feebleness, he wrote:

I am not conscious of any special weakress. I'm start steps toward legislation.

n New York City-The Letter of ex-Gover

New York, July 27.—Mayor Grace to

Dear Mr. Grace:
Sin:—I have the honor to receive your letter requesting me to act as one of the committee of citizens appointed "to consider ways and means for raising the quota to be subscribed by the citizens of New York city to provide for the erection of a national monument to the memory of the great soldier whose death the whole country dealers." and asking me "to attend a meeting of the committee to be held at the Mayor's office on Tuesday,

my health will not allow me to go to the city to attend the meeting. I shall, nevertheless, have the melancholy satisfaction in co-operating in such measures as the committee may devise for the erection of a monument to commemorate the transcendent services of General Grant to our country.

Very respectfully yours,
S. J. Timper.

General Burdeste's Order.

dette, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand cludes by calling on all Commanderies o the G. A. R., "to make this memoria he protected and where he lived eight years as President. His old comrades a contained of New York seem to be unanimously in favor of Washington.

Mr. Pierer, of Cleveland, claimed to have been robbed by James Rice. Rice was arrested. Pierce recovered hismoneys and his interest in the case having vanished, he also wartished. The transfer of the remains will serve the distribution of the convenience of those most the posts in their several departments may pay their tributes of respect to the obsequies.

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CRIMES O' LONDON

The "Certified Homes" Clause.

they going to do about it?" That is, what called attention to a bill which was hanging lire in the House of Commons, and jostified its course by the fear that if public indignation were not aroused, the bill would not pass. Since then, after what is was described in the dispatches as a fierce conflict, this bill, called the Criminal Law Amendment Bill, was allowed to go to its second reading in that body, and we may now be assured that after a little further delay, and the formality of a third reading, it will be finally enacted into law. Fortunately I have a copy of this bill, procured two years ago, at the time of its passage by the House of Lords. It was introduced into that chamber by Lord Roseberry,

contemplated by this bill were taken really about four years ago, and consisted in the appointment by the House of Lords of a Committee of Inquiry into certain of lay received replies from the following the more obtrusive and deplorable phases sentlemen who agree to become members of the committee to raise New York's quota for the erection of a monument to General Grant: Samuel J. Tildeu, ex-Governor A. B. Cornell, Robert Ogden Goelet, Cornelius A. B:iss, John H. Sherwood, Lippenard Siewart, Jos. W. Drexel, Arthur M. Dodge, Cornelius Vandorbitiand Capt. M. J. Kerwin.

Mr. Tilden writes as follows:

Greystons, Yonkers, July 27, 1885.

Dear Mr. Grace:

Siri.—I have the honor to receive your letter requesting me to act as one of the committee of citizens appointed "to consider ways and means for raising the swe one which could searcely be called a revelation, since yirtuous people there had revelation, since yirtuous people there had of the social evil. Rather on the princi

WHAT AN AMERICAN WILL NOTICE. English vice which the Americans police first, last and all the time. He is compelled to observe it, and only the ut most discretion can save him from being own country the evil is largely confined within doors. There it exhibits itself in the

beddie.

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children often sleep in the same room with the most deprayed adults, the temptations and opportunities for an early violation of female innocence are necessarily very namerous. If statistics were forthcoming of the number who are cajoled or opered into sin in that city before they know what sin is, much less have the strength to resist it, a condition of affairs would be revealed which would not only put our influetenth century civilization to be field—slavation Army to Impress Farliament—Foreign Notes.

LONDON, July 27.—Little progress is to be drawn up, and when about half way up the well, which is a deep one, the rope being mation. On this subject their lordships must have felt very strongly, for the penalty for an offense against one under the penalty for an offense against one under the land and Russia touching the Afghan boundary dispute. The Zulficar question to be drawn up, and when about half way up the well, which is a deep one, the rope being made in the relations between English of the penalty for an offense against one under the content of the penalty for an offense against one under the content of the penalty for an offense against one under the penalty for a sees and asid: "Doctor, I thank you; if had intended to take that step myself."
The rites of baptism were then performed. It was a most impressive scene."

"Did the General talk much about public affairs in his sickness?" Dr. Newman was asked.

"We had some conversation to while away the hours about the prospect of a war between England and Russia. He took only a knoone part therein. I don't know that he expressed any opinion as to the relative merits of the two sides of the controversy, but he always expressed the highest regard for the English Nation. The news of the overthrow of the French Ministry consequent upon the disasters in China, led to some talk about the permanence of the Republic. He expressed his bellef that it would stand. As to the Eastern question the General expressed the opinion shat in the utit, was allowed to go to its see.

The seeking to cure, or, at least, to disperse against one under segment of the court, with the city of London? What Christian Philanthropy is doing was described in a former letter. It is not much, alsa, but it is something and the recent revelations will no coubt incide to larger efforts. But what is it proposed to do by the strong hand of law? The Gazette, in venturing its exposures, but he always expressed the highest regard for the English Nation. The news of the overthrow of the French Ministry consequent upon the disasters in China, led to some talk about the permanence of the Republic. He expressed his bellef that it would stand. As to the Eastern question the General expressed the opinion shat in the utit, was allowed to go to its sec Peace may grant warrants which will authorize police officers' to search sus-pected houses and to enter such places by fair means or foul at any hour they may ee fit. CERTIFIED HOMES.

shment of what it calls "Certified lomes," to which girls under the age in ship otherwise, are to be sent by the magistrates for shelter and reformation. These homes are to be liceused by one of Her Majesty's principal Secretaries of State, and from the fact that nothing is said as to any appropriation for this purpose, the presumption is that they will be kept up by private charity. If a girl escapes from one of them, and is found by the police, she is to be brought back at the expense of the institution, and is to be kept there the full period from the time when she went away to the time when the consenting age of sixteen would have been reached. Those conversant with the philanthropic impulses of the better classes in this great cities of England have no fear that there will be any delay in providing these houses of refuge, and the only wonder is that the experiment was not tried

MINERS' STRIKE

CLEVELAND, July 27 .- The reduction of niners' wages in the Tuscarawas Valley will, in the opinion of President McBride of the Ohio Miners' Union, cause a strike.

within doors. There it exhibits itself in the most shameless manner on the streets, and the work of unholy solicitation goes on in broad daylight. In some of the said: "We are being ruled out of the coul as cheap as operators in other districts. We have been paying about 35 cents more than was paid in the Hocking by and other districts, and in fact 15 or 20 cents more thansis paid in the Pensylvania soft coal districts. The vein in the Massillon district is not quite as thick as in the Hocking, but the miners have told me that they would rather work in qur mines for 30 cents than in the former district of 40. You see we will still pay 20 cents more for mining than is

Street Car Horses Poisoned.

CLEVELAND, O , July 27 .- Recently there was a strike on the Payne avenue street alrerailroad, and the police had to be called to disperse the turbulent conductors and drivers. Yesterday eighty-one of the mainder are in a terrible condition. No arrests have been made, but the police are investigating the case and the men will no doubt be apprehended.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

land and Russia touching the Afghan boundary dispute. The Zuificar question

Cong. July 27 .- One of the most sens tional murder trials of recent times will be commenced at the assizes here Tuesday hen William Sheehan and David Browne, his brother-in-law, will be tried for the murder of Sheehan's own mother, brother from here, seven years ago. The bodies are were discovered at the bottom of a well. A few months since Sheehan was followed to New Zsaland, and brought here in irons. Within the nast few days a startling sensational confession has been made by an old man named Duane, after having a lawar daying a brown days of the fways denied any knowledge of the rime. At the time of the atrocious mur-

the kitchen. William struck his mother with the griffaun. He then threw it away and caught her by the throat, around which his arms in infancy had oftenclung, and choked her. Browne then took up the griffaun and struck his old playmate, Hannah, and knocked her down, also completing the terrible deed by selsing her by the throat. Both victims were dead in less than a minute. Duane was paralyzed with fear, and dared not then inform on the murderers, who asked him to aid them in removing the bodies to the stable. About 8 o'clock the same evening, Duane, at Sheehan's request, harnessed a horse to a cart, in which the three bodies were placed by the murderers and himliberiles. But both classes passed, and have since passed the Commons. In result, which were conveyed to a distant gard to the attitude of the London papers field and thrown into an old abandoned toward this bill, candor compels me to add well. During the removal of the bodies field and thrown into an old abandoned well. During the removal of the bodies the men were secretly watched by Duane's son, who had also always denied any knowledge of the murder until recently, when he, too, made a confession while undergoing penal servitude in the Cork prison. Both father and son say they kept quiet lest they should be charged as guilty of complicity. The most revolting part of this terrible crime is that while the men were removing the bodies, the two sisters of Browne, one of whom Sheehan afterwards married, were in the adjoining dwelling house dancing to the music of a concertina. When the bodies were disposed of, and the horse returned to the stable and the side of the cart washed, the murderers went into the house and joined the festivities.

occur in Saragosza. The late storm ap

The British Grain Market,

pres, in its review of the grain trade dur-ing the past week, says: "The weather has been brilliant and the crops are repidly ripening. Late sown apping crops are suffering from the prolonged drouth Miss Margaret Mills, of Statesville, S. C., idly ripening. Late sown apping crops are suffering from the prolonged drouth.

The flagship Tennessee, with Admiral Trade has lost its firmness and prices Joseff on Friday in favor of buyers. The Just aboard, is in Hampton Boads, Va.

Maxwell, the murderer, left New gealand in charge of detectives, for St. Louis,
July 21.

Near Lexington, Ky., Fayette Burden,
a desperate negro, shot and fatally wounded his wife.

Judge Foraker visited Manafield, O.,
Sanday, and had a conference with Senstor sherman.

Charles O'Connor was arrested at Indianapolis, charged with abducting Miss
Norma A. Perkins.

Mrs. John Allen, of Indianapolis, after

Hope to Induance Parliamest.

Loxdon, July 27.—Gen. Booth, of the

Salvation Army, has announced a grand paracle of the Army in London for tonorrow. The object of the demonstration is to influence Parliament in view of the is to influence Parliament in view of the revelations made by the Pail Mall Gazcie, to pass the purposed estimal amendment act increasing the age of consent in girls from 13 to 18 years. The Army will march to the House of Commons and present to that body a petition aigned by 500,000 persons praying to the immediate reform of the English trime laws relating to the corrupting of girls.

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A passenger frain on the Georgia Fuedie railroad went though a treatle. Two trainmen were intally injured one passenger is missing and a number were injured.

Rev. A. E. Wagner, pastor of the Second and easily defendable, but insists upon a term of the control of the second and easily defendable, but insists upon a well defined Russian side to prevent Afghan incursions. The best method and settle the details on the spot, in order to canade any misunderstanding where the same name is given to different locallities.

WAYNESBURG, PA., July 27.—This morning Frank Fonner, a young man engaged in cleaning out a well, discovered the broke and the man was precipitated to the bottom. Mr. J. M. Phillips, a brick-layer by trade, was passing. He volunboundary dispute. The Zulficar question is still undecided. Neither government zeems disposed to yield its claims.

St. Perezsnuza, July 27.—The Gazette states semi-officially that the Marquis of Sallsbury on the 224 requested De Giers, the Russian Minister, to withdraw the claims of Russia to the disputed territory east of Zulficar pass, and that De Giers refused point blank.

A REVOLTING CRIME.

Two Men Seen to be Pat on Trial for the Murder of Three Persons.

Cork, July 27.—One of the most sensa-

STEUBENVILLE, July 27.—A man named trestle at bridge No. 32, west of Mingo, ac cidently got his left, hand under the hammer of a pile drum this morning, mashing it so badly that amputation was necessary He resides in this city.

The Scheme that was "Hoxed" to Bob an

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27.- Last night were earned the full facts concerning the bold attempt to rob the American Express car attached to the Chicago train on the noon Friday, in charge of Major Pierce, the messenger. At Black River Falls, a large black box was loaded on the car In some way Pierce was led to suspect that

cleverly captured. The box was taken to his room at the hotel. Shortly before the train arrived he told the hotel people to put his box on the train. He then went to his room, undressed, got into the box and fastened down the lid. He had also with him, besides the revolvers, a billy, a bottle of acid, and a bottle of chloroform:

at them."

Link placed the money on the bar, and at the same time picked up an old-fash-ioned, three-barrelled pistol, which he playfully presented at Golden. While the latter was handling the coins, the pistol was discharged, the ball entering Golden's left breast. He ran out of the saloon to the sidewalk, followed by Link, who caught the wounded man in his arms and held him there until he died, which was within five minutes after the shooting. Link was arrested.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 27 -A shor,

ne since the Executive Committee of the Independent party preferred charges in the f against Postmaster Jones, of this city, in in the which he was charged with violating the letter and spirit of the Civil Service law in making removals and appointments.

in making removals and appointments.

A number of the committee visited Washington and presented the charges to the Presidenti, and as a result the Journal correspendent at the National Capital ananources that Commissioner Thoman and Chief Examiner Lyman will arrive here to-morrow and begin an investigation.

Mr. Jones was appointed at the instance of Vice President/CHendricks and this phase of the affair creates great interest in political circles.

Base Bail Yesterday.

At New York—New York, 6; Detroit,

JOHN ROACH'S CASE.

SECRETARY WHITNEY'S VIEWS

Methods will Follow in the Case

tlemen to whom Mr. John Roack made an

"At our interview in New York on Wed

nesday last you requested me to take into contracts between the Government and and in view of his assignment make some that I would do so and communicate after reaching Washington. An I view the matter the rule which governs individuals in these business transactions should govern the action of the Department. At all events, if there is is a different rule proper to be applied am not aware of it. My duty heretofore, has seemed to be very simple and plain. It has been to insist upon the stret enforcement of contract obligations as interpreted to me without regard to consequences; that it is the ordinary plain ousiness method, a departure from which in a public officer can have no justification, and in like maneer I know of no reason, why the ordinary principle

narily to an unfortunate business associate should not govern the action of the De partment under similar circumstances. partment under similar circumstances.

The business method of dealing with the matter which would persuade the private parties would be first, to become satisfied that the assignment was in good laith, and then consider the best method from a business standpoint of bringing about a settlement of current and incomplete contracts upon a fair and just basis for both parties.

POINTS OF SETTLEMENT. If I have the power, therefore, I will you at our meeting. This course, just and right under all considerations, is compulsory upon the Government in the present case. The very liberal treatment which the contractor has heretofore received has left with him, besides the revolvers, a billy, a bottle of acid, and a bottle of chiloroform. The supposed confederates were also a rested on the train.

The Old Story.

Chicaco, July 27.—Last evening John Golden, a carrisge painter, together with his friend, Charles Davis, a plumber, went into a saloon, No. 345 State street, where they had several glasses of beer. George Link, the bartender, a man of twenty-five years, and a friend of Golden and Davis, pointed to a pile of silver dollars behind the bar and said:

"Jack, how would you like to play with those?"

Golden remarked: "Let's have a look at them."

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 27.—The American Iron and Steel Association has eceived from the manufacturers complete statistics of the production of ply iron in the United States in the first half of 1885, together with the statistics of the stocks of pig iron on hand and unsold at the close of that period. In the first nalt of 1885, the total

in the second half. It will be observed that in the second half of 1884 more pig iron was produced than in the first half. The production of anthracite pig iron declined in the last half of 1884, as compared with the first half, but the production of charcal and hituminous pig iron increased.

In the first half of 1885, the productiou of all kinds of pig iron decline? as compared with the last half of 1884. The stocks of pig iron on hand and unsold in the hands of makers or their sgents at the close of the first half 1885, amounted to

At New York—New York, 6; Detroit, 3 Errors, New York; 7; Detroit, 7. Bases, New York; 9; Detroit, 3. Pitchers, Welch and Weldman.

At Boston—Boston, 6; Buffalos, 7. Errors, Boston, 10; Buffalos, 7. Errors, Boston, 10; Buffalos, 8. Bases, Bostons, 10; Buffalos, 7. Errors, Boston, 10; Buffalos, 8. Bases, Bostons, 10; Buffalos, 11. Pitchers, White ney and Serad.

At blatte 0. Service of the American Iron and Steel Association concludes that pig iron manufacturers, services and mathematical engagements.

June last, chargoal stocks increased 25,508 tons, and and therapide degreesed 40,358 tons, not tons, Boston, 10; Buffalos, 4. Bases, Buffalos, 11; Athletic, 4. Bases, Paltimore, 9; Athletic, 4. Bases, Paltimore, 9; Athletic, 4. Bases, Paltimore, 9; Athletic, 5. Struck out, by Mounijoy 7, by Levet 5.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 21; Bases, Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 21; Bases, Philadelphia, 21; Bases, Ph

its den and killed it with dynamits. It measured seventeen test in length and sirileen inches in circumference.

Thomas Day was shot and killed and two others were wounded at Whatcher, I measured seventeen to the college of Danis, July 27.—An explosion occurred two others were wounded at Whatcher, I measured as the college of Danis, July 27.—An explosion occurred some be, from the celler of B.S. Brainard, that had been seized under a warrant for configention.

The care measured asserted Archolatop Moran, of Sydney, N. S. W. performed the set of consecration. The ceremony took place in the Church of St. Ann., which contains, smong other relies, the heart of Daniel O'Connell.